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DEAN C. C. CAVENY

FOREWORD

A popular theory of today holds that if a college or university is to turn out creditable graduates, it must plan to develop disciplined bodies as well as disciplined minds.

With this thought in mind, I am urging all students at the Chicago Undergraduate Division to take advantage of the available facilities and the fine intercollegiate and intramural programs planned for you by the physical education staff. These programs are invaluable as a school morale builder and as media through which the value of co-operation can be learned.

The physical education department here at the Chicago Undergraduate Division is to be particularly commended for its policy of providing programs that insure the greatest number of participants. I strongly advise students to participate in these activities, whether it be on the intercollegiate level or as a part of the ever-growing intramural program. But the really important achievement should be to develop a spirit of loyalty and co-operation. Always remember that good sportsmanship creates good friendships.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

JOHN O. JONES

The physical education, intramural, and inter-collegiate athletic programs at the Chicago Undergraduate Division are planned to acquaint all students with athletic skills to the extent they satisfactorily participate in one or more competitive sport.

Our past success in accomplishing this end has been made possible only as a result of the splendid co-operation on the part of our administrative staff, the Athletic Association of the University of Illinois, our fine staff of coaches and instructors, and finally, the entire student body.

Special commendation is due our varsity athletes who have given much of their time traveling to distant practice fields so that the squads could be in fit condition to meet opponents. The lack of adjoining areas for cross-country, track, baseball, swimming, tennis, and golf are proving no handicap to the spirit of those athletes making up the rosters.

It is this spirit and willingness to compete that makes the staff especially proud of the progress made in the Department of Physical Education.

THE CHICAGO UNDERGRADUATE DIVISION PROGRAM

The Chicago Undergraduate Division of the University of Illinois has made tremendous progress since its opening on Oct. 18, 1946. The growth of the Department of Physical Education has been especially rapid.

Enrollment in the required physical education program during the first semester in 1946 was 510. During the fall semester of 1949, 2200 were in this same required program. In 1946, intramural sports were conducted in 13 events with a participation of 451 students. During the 1949 fall semester, 618 individuals participated in a program of 14 events.

In addition to gains in intramural activities, the intercollegiate program has been expanded greatly since its beginning in 1947. The varsity program now includes 10 sports with the recent addition of intercollegiate football.

Physical education students at the Chicago Undergraduate Division are classified and grouped according to recognized standards. A guidance and placement program was instituted in 1949 and has functioned effectively. The Motor Fitness test and the personal conferences with students have proved to be invaluable assistance to those requiring help.

The physical education staff has grown from four instructors and an athletic director to thirteen instructors and an athletic director. All instructors teach a full load of classes in addition to their coaching duties.

Two academic courses and two activity courses are offered for physical education major students. The academic courses are Camp Counseling (PEM 159) and Professional Orientation (PEM 150). The activity courses are Individual Tumbling (112) and Apparatus Stunts (PEM 114).

A separate School of Physical Education has been approved which means that physical education majors will be able to complete two years of their required program.

COACHING STAFF

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LES
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BEN
MONTCALM

DEAN
RYAN

HOWARD
SCHUTZ

JACK
TIGHE

JOHN
TOWNER

WALT
VERSEN

The coaching staff at the Chicago Undergraduate Division welcomes all students to take advantage of all the opportunities to make friends at the University through active participation in the sports programs.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENTS: The U of I requires each undergraduate to secure four credit hours of physical education for graduation. Students entering with junior or senior standing are exempt. Credit must be secured in different courses.

HEALTH EXAMINATION: All new students are required to take a health examination at time of registration. This examination is given by the Health Service. Any student in a doubtful condition may be recalled for re-examination. Any student, who so desires, may be re-examined at any time.

ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Students enrolled in physical education are expected to take part with members of the class in whichever activity they are enrolled. The shower following the class is a requirement.

A student absent from class is required to give his reason to the instructor upon returning to class. It is not the responsibility of the instructor to ask for this reason. If the reason is valid, the instructor will permit the student to make up the period missed, and the absence is not held against the student. This absence, however, must be made up within two weeks of the student's return to class.

If the excuse is invalid, the absence will be classified "unexcused". If the student is tardy for class three times, the instructor counts the tardiness as an unexcused absence. If the absence is valid and not made up within two weeks, an "unexcused" report is entered on the student's record.

If for any above mentioned reason the student requires three or more unexcused absences, he will receive a grade of "E" for the semester. The student still must attend class or be subject to disciplinary action.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION UNIFORM: All students are required to wear white sweat socks and gym shoes. Students who are enrolled in PEM 118, Wrestling, or PEM 106, Developmental Activity, are required to wear light gray sweat suits. Students enrolled in other courses are required to wear a white tee shirt and blue gym shorts with orange stripes. These can be purchased in the bookstore. Students must keep uniforms clean.

ACCIDENTS AND INJURIES: Report accidents and injuries immediately to one of the instructors.

USE OF FACILITIES

STUDENT LOCKER ROOM SERVICE

All students participating in a physical education class or other gymnasium activity may secure a basket, towel, and lock from the equipment room. There is no special deposit for these items, but any loss or damage will be charged to the student's general deposit.

AVAILABLE FACILITIES

The following is a list of available gym facilities:

boxing ring	pulley weights	tumbling mats
apparatus equipment	climbing ropes	volleyball courts
badminton courts	stall bars	lifting weights
basketball courts	striking bags	wrestling mats
handball courts	table tennis facilities	

EQUIPMENT ISSUED

Students may secure the following for use in the gym:

badminton nets	striking bags	volleyball nets
badminton standards	softball bats	
boxing gloves	volleyball standards	

table tennis nets, paddles, balls

ACADEMIC AND NON-ACADEMIC PERSONNEL

The University faculty and non-academic personnel are invited to participate in activities. A two-dollar fee per semester is required to defray the cost of towels, equipment, etc. This fee and a University identification card, are required to receive a basket, towel, and lock.

INFORMAL PARTICIPATION

Everyone is invited to make use of the gymnasium facilities whenever they are available. Between classes, and when classes are over in the afternoon, all available area is granted to those desiring to engage in informal participation.

CO-RECREATIONAL PARTICIPATION

During each semester, certain hours each week are set aside for co-recreational activities. At this time, facilities are granted for general participation. Everyone is invited.

ASSIGNMENT OF PE COURSES

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

A physical examination is required of all students entering the University of Illinois. Students with physical disabilities are assigned to special courses.

PEM 101-104 - PRESCRIBED EXERCISES

The objective is to provide the individual with opportunities to acquire skills in recreative activities which are in keeping with his handicap, and which will serve to make possible for him a continuing program of activities after school days are over.

MOTOR FITNESS TEST

The Motor Fitness test is administered to every student required to take physical education, with the exception of those students recommended for PEM 101 by the Health Service. This test determines the physical qualifications of the student and assists instructors in placing every student in the physical education course which will be most beneficial.

There are three classifications awarded as a result of the Motor Fitness test-- limited, unlimited, and basic. According to the grade each individual received, he will be placed in one of the three categories and may enroll in any course which is offered for his classification.

COURSE OFFERINGS

BASIC

PEM 106-DEVELOPMENTAL ACTIVITIES- The purpose of the basic conditioning course is to make students physically fit so that they may carry on their everyday activities without becoming unduly fatigued. With the development of musculature, vital organs, and neuromuscular skills, will come greater efficiency in the performance of many worthwhile activities.

LIMITED CHOICE

PEM 108-SWIMMING- (Offered in summer school only). The objective of the swimming course is to acclimate the non-swimmer to the water, and through the learning of skills, gain confidence and ability to swim reasonably well.

PEM 112-INDIVIDUAL TUMBLING STUNTS- The objective is to improve one's agility, flexibility, balance, strength, and sense of re-location both in poise and equilibrium. It develops confidence through progression and eliminates the danger element connected with tumbling.

PEM 113-DOUBLE TUMBLING STUNTS- (Prerequisite PEM 112). Provides for the development of musculature co-ordination and neuromuscular control. Fundamental activities of tumbling, balancing, and jumping are combined in a unique way into gymnastic routines for the development of body control.

PEM 114-APPARATUS STUNTS- The objectives of this course cover the technique of performing apparatus stunts, the safety measures needed, care of equipment, and conditioning.

PEM 117-BOXING- The objective of the boxing course is to instruct students in the fundamental techniques of boxing to enable them to compete skillfully in the sport.

PEM 118 -WRESTLING- The wrestling course is designed to help students learn the fundamental holds which will aid them in wrestling reasonably well.

PEM 119-FOIL FENCING- The objectives of this course provide students with the basic fundamentals of the art. A reasonable amount of skill is expected in the fundamentals and the knowledge of the rules.

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COURSE OFFERINGS (CONTINUED)

PEM 123-WEIGHT LIFTING- Weight lifting gives each student an opportunity to develop his musculature. A choice group of lifts is selected in order to benefit all the muscle groups in the body.

UNLIMITED CHOICE

PEM 129-VOLLEYBALL- The objective of this class is to teach fundamental skills so that students will be able to play the game reasonably well now and in later years.

PEM 132-ARCHERY- The objective of this course is to offer the students an out-of-door activity strenuous enough for body-building qualities, providing a special orthopedic value in cases of poor posture.

PEM 136-BADMINTON- This recreational activity affords each student an opportunity to participate in an enjoyable sport for the remainder of his lifetime. Fundamental skills of badminton are stressed thoroughly before competition begins.

PEM 139-BACKYARD SPORTS- Participation in a variety of sports that require very little space or equipment. A workable knowledge of the rules is required.

PEM 140-BOATING AND FISHING- (Prerequisite sophomore standing or approval of the Director.) This course gives the student the opportunity to learn the skills of boating and fishing so that he may apply them in later life.

PEM 150-PROFESSIONAL ORIENTATION- Introduction to fields of physical education, athletics, health, safety, and recreation. For Physical Education majors.

PEM 159-CAMP COUNSELING- The objectives of this course is to teach the administration techniques of counseling and to acquaint the student with types of activity programs and their evaluation.

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The Motor Fitness test is the primary means of assignment to courses, but the guidance and counseling aspect enter into the picture in that students are urged to take courses in as many of these four areas: Developmental (weight lifting, developmental activity), Gymnastics, (tumbling, apparatus), Combatives (boxing and wrestling), Recreational (volleyball, boating and fishing, badminton, backyard sports).

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MAJOR PROGRAM

A student is able to fulfill two years requirement toward a degree in physical education while at the Chicago Undergraduate Division of the University of Illinois. This work applies both to activity and theory courses in physical education in addition to academic courses required for graduation by the College of Physical Education.

The professional curriculum is designed to prepare students for work in physical education, health education, or recreation. Courses are offered with the area of specialization being an important factor.

Students interested in any phase of the physical education profession, either as a major or minor field of study, are invited to enter this curriculum with the approval of the Director of Physical Education.

During the two years of undergraduate work at this Division of the University, students are given the opportunity to fulfill most of the academic courses required for graduation by the College of Physical Education. These required courses include:

Speech 101	3 hrs.
History 152	3 hrs.
Rhetoric 101	3 hrs.
Rhetoric 102	3 hrs.
Hygiene 105	2 hrs.
P.E.M. 112	1 hr.
P.E.M. 114	1 hr.
P.E.M. 150	2 hrs.
Biology 101	4 hrs.
P.E.M. 159	3 hrs.

GUIDANCE PROGRAM

A new system of guidance was put into effect during the spring semester of 1949. Its main objective was to place students more efficiently in physical education classes with regard to their needs, ability, and interests.

Upon admission to the University each student is examined by the Health Service, and if found to be in a satisfactory state of health, he must take a Motor Fitness test, the result of which is used as the basis for his first semester's placement. If some handicap or impairing condition is present, he does not take the Motor Fitness test, but is automatically placed in an Adapted Sports class where he is given activities suited to his condition.

During the student's first semester, he fills out a form on which pertinent information regarding his physical condition is noted. These forms are then kept on file and referred to late in the semester when each instructor has personal conferences with each student to plan his future semester's work. During the conference the instructor and student develop a tentative plan for the coming three semesters, taking into consideration the student's needs, ability, and interest. From that time on, the student is held to the plan as closely as possible. In cases where a specific course cannot be fitted into his program, another similar course is assigned.

All of the physical education service courses are divided into four main areas in which activities are grouped. These areas are gymnastics, developmental activities, combatives, and recreational sports. A student may not take more than two courses in any one area, thereby making it necessary for the student to obtain at least a minimum degree of variety in physical education activities.

INSTRUCTOR RATING PLAN

An instructor rating program was put into practice in the physical education department in 1948. Each year every student has the opportunity to rate his instructor on the following items: methods and techniques of teaching, knowledge of the subject, personal appearance, helpfulness, fairness in grading, and a number of personality traits. These ratings are not used for grading purposes in any way, but are used by the instructor for his own benefit--to improve himself and his teaching, or in other words, to do a better job.

The rating form consists mainly of fourteen items or statements, each of which is arranged on an eight-point scale. Eight represents the high or favorable end of the scale while one is indicative of a poor or unfavorable rating by the student. These forms are used during the latter part of the semester when the students know their instructors and are in a better position to provide a more reliable rating then they would be if the ratings were made earlier.

All rating is done anonymously in order to obtain more reliable results and to relieve the students of any pressure or penalty in making an honest rating regardless of the degree of satisfaction to the instructor.

After the rating is completed, each instructor tabulates the results. By viewing the distribution of his ratings in the various areas, he is provided with a measure or a means of noting his areas of weakness and can take steps to improve himself.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ELIGIBILITY RULES

The intercollegiate eligibility rules for the Chicago Undergraduate Division have been established with the consideration of assisting in the improvement of academic standards of the varsity athlete.

1. At the end of each four-week period, the student will turn in to the physical education office a report of his progress from each of his instructors. (It was felt if the student obtained the report, it would give the instructor an opportunity to discuss his progress with him.)

2. If the student is reported as unsatisfactory, he will have a two-week period in which to produce the evidence that his work has improved to a satisfactory level, or he will be removed from his team. Under the old rules, the student would not become ineligible until the end of the semester. (We believe this plan will be more effective in improving scholastic records.)

3. A student on academic probation at the beginning of a semester is ineligible until the end of the fourth week. If his grades are such as to meet the terms of his probation at that time, he becomes eligible.

4. A student should be reported as unsatisfactory if the quality of his work is such as to lead to probable failure, or if, in the opinion of the instructor, the quality of the work is definitely below that of which the student is capable of doing.

5. The student must carry a minimum of twelve hours per semester of regular academic work. Rhetoric 100 and Math. 108 are considered to be three-hour courses of academic work.

6. Any student who has not graduated from a college or university is eligible.

7. Any student who has not applied his athletic skill in a professional manner is eligible.

BASEBALL

UIC BASEBALL TEAM

Front row: Reichel, Wesen, Keim, Nauheimer. 2nd row: Banovic, Thall, Okita, Culbertson, Rogers, Fiala, Erickson. 3rd row: Carrel, Robinson, Petzold, Assistant Coach Arnold Hartoch, Coach Les Miller, Seeder, Fogel. Rear: Tunick, Schultz, Rimkus, Thomas, Tabbert, Radtke, Digles.

1950 RECORD WON 11 LOST 5

UIC	17	George Williams	1	UIC	9	Ill. Tech.	13
UIC	6	Chicago Teach.	2	UIC	9	UW (Milw.)	2
UIC	6	Thornton Jr.	4	UIC	16	UW (Milw.)	3
UIC	5	Chicago	8	UIC	7	Chicago	6
UIC	3	Great Lakes	14	UIC	5	Aurora	6
UIC	8	Wright Jr.	3	UIC	15	Aurora	3
UIC	7	Chanute Field	6	UIC	5	Great Lakes	4
UIC	8	Chanute Field	3	UIC	1	Chicago	6

BASKETBALL

UIC BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row: Hyman (Mgr.), Robinson, DuFore, Szuber, Fiala, Pidot, Julian (Mgr.) 2nd row: Wolinsky, Beilfuss, Gainer, Behrens, Stewart, Youngberg. 3rd row: Gedvilas (head coach), Koziol, Somerfeld, Glickman, McCarthy, Hisler, Schutz (assistant coach).

1949-50 RECORD WON 12 LOST 6

UIC 62	Chicago Teach.	52	
UIC 66	Thornton Jr.	33	
UIC 65	Geo. Williams	42	
UIC 54	North Park	57	
UIC 55	Chicago	57	
UIC 48	Ill. Tech.	45	
UIC 62	Aurora	54	
UIC 39	Chicago	57	
UIC 50	Thornton Jr.	48	
UIC 57	Joliet Jr.	60	
UIC 50	North Pk.	48	
UIC 62	Ill. Chirop.	47	
UIC 42	Joliet Jr.	58	
UIC 48	G. Williams	53	
UIC 47	Gr. Lakes	41	
UIC 61	Aurora	54	
UIC 57	CTC	47	
UIC 48	Ill. Tech.	41	

CROSS-COUNTRY

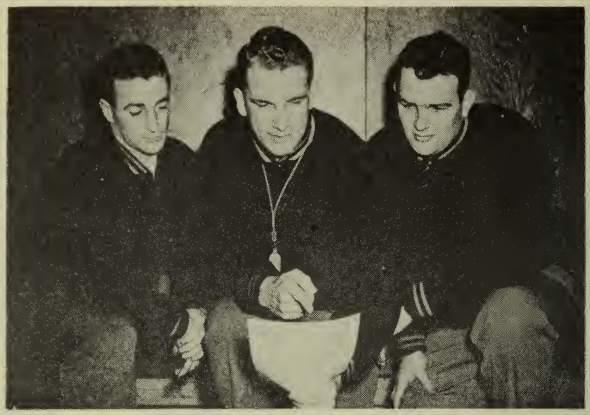
UIC CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Front row: Koehler, Poehlmann, Gaughan, Sleeman. Rear: Coach Fordham, Stepan, Corliss, Rosenthal

1950 RECORD - WON 4 LOST 1

UIC	35	Albion College	20
UIC	24	Lyons Junior	34
UIC	20	Illinois Tech.	41
UIC	21	Elmhurst College	37
UIC	16	Concordia	45

FOOTBALL



MONTCALM — BACK COACH SCHUTZ — HEAD COACH VERSEN — LINE COACH

Since the establishment of an athletic program in 1946, students at the Chicago Undergraduate Division have been clamoring for intercollegiate football. Finally, in April 1950, the Board of Trustees approved a measure that would provide the necessary funds to field a varsity grid squad.

The coaches called a meeting of all interested football candidates in May. An encouraging turnout of more than a hundred reported. This number is expected to increase following the fall registration. All interested candidates are invited to speak with one of the coaches.

The first year schedule is limited to six games- two at home and four away. Actually, all games with the exception of Eureka, will be played in the Chicago area. As this season is our first, it will be an experimental one. It's not only up to the players and coaches to make it a success, but a lot will depend on student support. It is up to you, as a part of the student body, to help the team achieve success.

1950 SCHEDULE

Oct.	14	at Great Lakes
Oct.	21	at Concordia
Oct.	28	at Aurora College
Nov.	4	at Eureka College
Nov.	11	Thornton (home)
Nov.	18	5th Army (home)

GOLF

UIC GOLF TEAM

Left to right: Coach Schutz, Rowader, Di Nicolo, Colvin, Avischious, Sandstrom, Clark, Harty.

1950 RECORD WON 3 LOST 4

UIC	1	North Central	17
UIC	6	Elmhurst	12
UIC	16	Ill. Optometry	3
UIC	11	Wheaton	1
UIC	1	Albion (Mich.)	11
UIC	13	Elmhurst	5
UIC	8 1/2	Chicago	9 1/2

GYMNASTICS

UIC GYMNASTIC TEAM

Front row: Coach Harold Frey, Larson, Takehara, Uhlman, Bukovsan, White, Butler, Coach Montcalm. 2nd row: Robb, Garber, Bestmann, Allison, Shaffer, Demel, Ulseth. 3rd row: Shizume, Zaleski, Soldan, Mosiej.

1950 RECORD - WON 3 LOST 4

UIC	59	La Crosse St.	37	UIC	38	Florida	58
UIC	47	Chicago	49	UIC	46	Kent St	50
UIC	62	Nebraska	34	UIC	64	West. Ill.	32

UIC 43-1/2 Chicago Sokols 44-1/2

SWIMMING

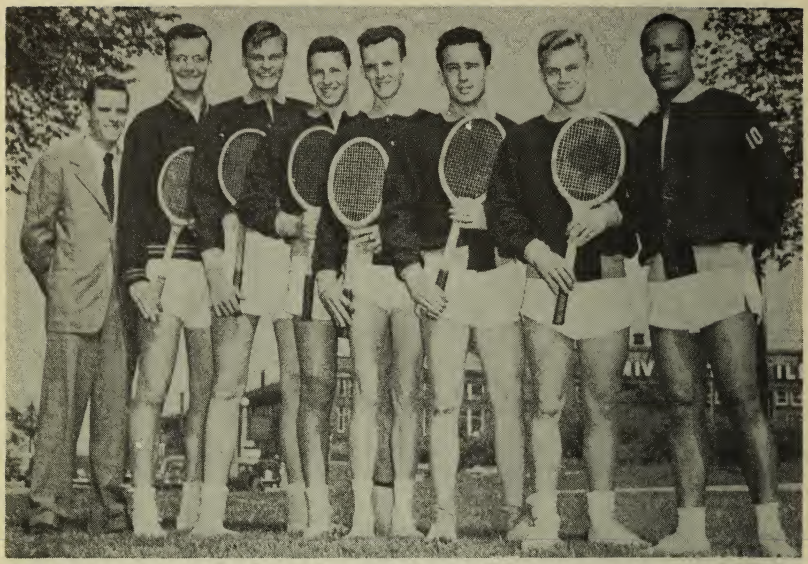
UIC SWIMMING TEAM

Front row: Scholz, Grubensky, Beck. 2nd row: Helander, D. Smith, R. Smith, Reiter, Ludwig. 3rd row: Coach Dixon, Keyser, Saynay, Sachs, Kozakiewicz, Yeazel, Gilbert.

1950 RECORD WON 2 LOST 4

UIC	30	Loyola U.	45
UIC	37	Illinois Tech	38
UIC	13	U. of Chicago	62
UIC	41	Geo. Williams	34
UIC	52	Wis. (Mil.)	23
UIC	34	No. Central	40

TENNIS



UIC TENNIS TEAM

Left to right: Coach Kromrey, Stewart, Nordstrom, Feiler, Nieman, Gambon, Ludwig, Grange

1950 RECORD - WON 1 LOST 7

UIC	1	Illinois Tech	8
UIC	2	Lake Forest	7
UIC	2	Albion Coll.	3
UIC	2	Lake Forest	7
UIC	2	Wheaton	7
UIC	7	Roosevelt	2
UIC	3	Wheaton	6
UIC	4	Illinois Tech	5

TRACK

UIC TRACK TEAM

Front row: Zekelman, DiPrima, Ogawa, Jarrett, Quirk, Wexler, Becker. 2nd row: Koehler, Poehlmann, Kopp, Gaughan, Metskas, Friedman, Rogalski, Stahl. 3rd row: Grandos, Johnston, Nerius, Rosenthal, Olbur, Ernst, Symon, Miles, Gurolnick, Kunce, Track Coach Sheldon Fordham. Rear: Gorbotkin (Mgr.), Biggoness, Wittmeier, Kronert, Piechocki, Smith, Winarski, Nelipovich, Sleeman, Griffin, Verson, DeFotis, Kahn.

1950 RECORD - Won 5 Lost 1
1st in Quadrangular

UIC	100 1/3	Elmhurst 31 2/3	UIC	97	Ill. Tech. 39
UIC	21 1/3	Albion 109 2/3	UIC	102	Morton 51
UIC	96	No. Park 10			LaGrange 42
UIC	99 1/3	Concordia 22 2/3			Thornton 11

WRESTLING

UIC WRESTLING TEAM

Seated, front: Ulm, Anderson. 2nd row: Stemple, Frey, Grolla, Lamb, Baranski, Ecklund. 3rd row: Flynn (Mgr.), Steele, Gay, Braden, Tucker, Coughlin, Coach Dean Ryan.

1950 RECORD-WON 5 LOST 5

UIC	24	Wright Jr.	6		
UIC	22	Ill. Tech	12		
UIC	19	East. Ill.	11		
UIC	12	DeKalb	16		
UIC	0	Ill. Normal	34		
UIC	16	Wis. (Mil.)	15		
UIC	22	U. Chicago	8		
UIC	13	Augustana	20		
UIC	3	Wheaton	25		
UIC	13	Bowl. Green	19		

VARSITY ATHLETIC MANAGERS

AWARDS:

1. Sophomore managers will receive a varsity letter with the word "manager" on it.

2. Freshman managers are awarded a medal in appreciation of the duties they have performed.

3. After a manager receives his letter he is eligible to join the lettermen's club, and receives the benefits that lettermen receive.

ELIGIBILITY:

1. Scholastic requirement for manager are the same as those for varsity athletes.

2. Other eligibility rules do not apply to managers.

GENERAL DUTIES OF MANAGERS:

1. Check attendance during practice; notify coach of all absences.

2. Check out and keep equipment in proper condition.

3. Maintain bulletin board and keep it up to date.

4. Report to the coach before practice begins to obtain new information and duties for the day.

5. Provide the squad and visiting teams with towels after practice and after meets or games.

6. Sophomore managers will fill out an Athletic Association report not later than 48 hours after each game or meet. He will fill out this form and present it to the coach.

7. Managers will assist the trainer in any duties he may assign to them.

8. Managers will be in charge of all equipment at all times, including practice and during games and meets.

9. A manager will correct any faults in the field of play or gym prior to a meet or game. If the mistake cannot be corrected, he will report it to the coach as soon as possible.

10. A manager will attend visiting teams before, after, and during games or meets.

11. Managers will be responsible for issuing equipment, lockers, etc., and caring for needs of the coach and players.

12. Managers will assist the referees, umpires, and judges before, during, and after a meet or game.

13. Managers will be responsible for administering aid to injured players on trips and at home meets if the trainer is not available.

14. Managers will help to make visiting teams, guests, and officials feel welcome.

1949-50 LETTERMEN

BASKETBALL

Herbert Behrens
Charles Beilfuss
Robert DuFore
Richard Fiala
Richard Gainer
Edwin Koziol
Eugene McCarthy
Joseph Wolinsky
Berle Hyman (Mgr.)

BASEBALL

Eugene Culbertson
Ronald Digles
Joseph DiLeonardi
Richard Fiala
William Erickson
Ronald Keim
Robert Nauheimer
Theodore Okita
Robert Petzold
Richard Reichel
Edward Rimkus
James Rogers
Donald Schultz
Edward Tabbert
Jerry Thall
John Carrel (Mgr.)

WRESTLING

Donald Anderson
Thomas Baransky
William Braden
Richard Coughlin
Philip Gay
Richard Grolla
James Lamb
Edward Steele
Walter Tucker
Donald Flynn (Mgr.)

TRACK

Joseph Zekelman
Kenneth Nerius
Joseph Symon
Thomas Metskas
Elmer Ernst
Lyle Sleeman
Edward Koehler
Richard Kunce
Ted Poehlmann
James Gaughan
William Rosenthal
Ira Friedman
Robert Johnston
Peter Yrigoyen
Kenneth Kopp
Hugh Olbur
Norman Grandos
Richard Winarski
Ralph Stahl
Mike Griffin
LeRoy Miles
William Gurolnick
Erwin Kahn (Mgr.)

SWIMMING

John Beck
Ronald Gilbert
John Grubensky
Neal Helander
Daniel Ludwig
Raymond Sachs
Robert Saynay
Robert Scholz
Donald Smith
Ronald Smith
Edward Reiter
Roger Yeazel

GYMNASTICS

Orval Allison
Ronald Amster
Lawrence Bestman
William Bukovsan
William Butler
Ralph Horn
Edward Moran
Thomas Mosiej
Peter Shizume
Gary Uhlman
Robert Ulseth
John Zaleski

TENNIS

Dave Stewart
Daniel Ludwig
John Nieman
John Nordstrom
John Gambon
Fred Feiler
Albert Grange
Harold Primus

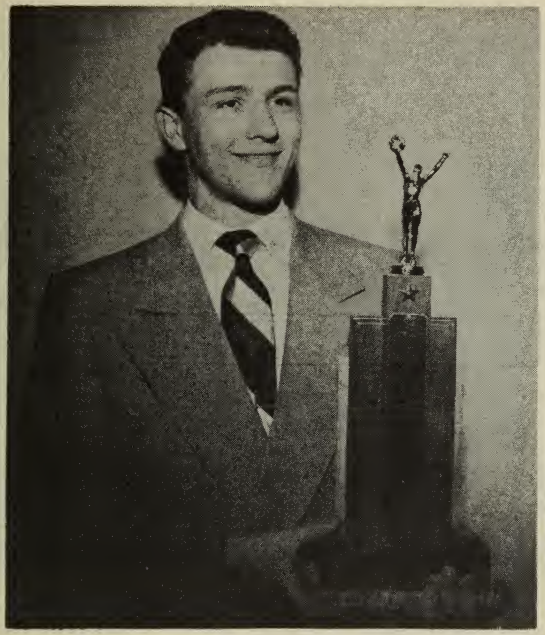
CROSS COUNTRY

Raymond Tank
James Gaughan
Edward Koehler
Leonard Penar
Lyle Sleeman
Raymond Brandt
Ted Poehlmann
William Jacklin (Mgr.)

GOLF

James Sandstrom
James Rowader
Robert Clark
John Harty
George DiNicolo

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



RICHARD GROLLA

The Athlete of the Year award is made each spring to the outstanding athlete at the Chicago Undergraduate Division. The winner is selected jointly by popular student vote and by a jury which consists of the athletic director, physical education staff members, and the sports editor of the weekly student newspaper, the PIER ILLINI.

The first two Athlete of the Year awardings went jointly to Bill Roetzheim and Irv Bedard in 1948 and 1949. Richard Grolla, 1950 winner, captained the varsity wrestling team and distinguished himself scholastically by winning University honors in his freshman and sophomore years.

HOST OF ILLINI

1949-50 LETTERMEN'S CLUB

PURPOSE: To band together those who have earned a varsity letter for the purpose of creating and perpetuating a mutual interest and participation in athletics, scholastic functions, and social affairs.

OBJECTIVES: To encourage and maintain high scholastic standards among all varsity athletes.

To promote interest in varsity activities among the student body with the combined support of staff, faculty, and students.

To unite varsity award winners in activities of mutual interest.

1949-50 ADVISOR - Coach Jack Tighe

INTRAMURALS

Director-Pete Berrafato
Assistant Director-John Towner

The popularity of the intramural athletic program at the Chicago Undergraduate Division was evidenced by a marked increase in student participation during the third year of intramural activities. Archery and Basic Olympics were activities added during the 1949-50 year.

The results of the intramural program for the fall semester, 1949-50, are as follows:

Table Tennis (singles)
Number of participants - 52
Winner- Burt Manning

Handball (singles)
Number of participants - 22
Winner- Robert Graham

Foul Shooting
Number of participants - 11
Winner-Herbert Rosing

Basketball
Number of participants - 35 teams (323 men)
Winners - "The Roses"
Ron Digles- Captain

Boxing (open)
Number of participants - 33
Winners -
125 lb- No competition
130 lb- Maurice Myles
135 lb- David Dean
Lucius Collins
145 lb- Robert Parker
155 lb- Eugene Culbertson
165 lb- Richard Carpenter
175 lb- Harry Davelos
Hvywgt - No competition

Badminton (singles)
Number participants - 22
Winner- Fred Feiler

Volleyball
Number participants - 13 teams (115 men)
Winners- "The Embryos"
Lee Colombik, Captain

Boxing - (interclass)
Number participants - 69
Winners -
125 lb- Maurice Myles
130 lb- David Dean
135 lb- Jim Cooksley
145 lb- Bob Parker
155 lb- Bob Scholz
165 lb- Cliff Howard
175 lb- A. Koeplan
Hvywgt- Dick Martwick

Wrestling- (interclass)
Number participants - 66
Winners-
125 lb- George Ulm
128 lb- L. Zavallas
136 lb- C. Schleicher
145 lb- Allen Rosin
155 lb- Edward Hammer
165 lb- Norbert Barr
175 lb- Dan McCarthy
Hvywgt - Edward Tylka

INTRAMURALS (CONTINUED)

Gymnastics (interclass)
Number participants-27
Winners-
Side Horse-John White
High Bar-W. Stuckmann
Rings- Joe Takehara
P-Bars- John White
Tumbling- R. Dietrick
Rope Climb- A. Arachie

Weight Lifting
Number participants-18
Winners-
123-lb- Milt Nidetz
132 lb- H. Freedman
148 lb- G. Pacelli
165 lb- P. Verson
181 lb- John Marco
Hvywgt-V.Balmes

Spring Semester Totals

504 individuals participated in one activity
93 individuals participated in two activities
17 individuals participated in three activities
3 individuals participated in four activities
1 individual participated in five activities

The results of the intramural program for the 1950 spring semester are as follows:

Table Tennis (singles)
Winner- Donald Loiben

Badminton (singles)
Winner- Ronald Pidot

Handball (singles)
Winner- Bill Schubert

Badminton (doubles)
Winners - Ronald Pidot
Irvin Zeman

Handball (doubles)
Winners- Bill Schubert
Robert Graham

Wrestling (open)
Winners-
121 lb- Dave Suzuki
128 lb- Raymond Best
136 lb- Tom Burns

Wrestling (open)
145 lb- Gordon Hines
155 lb- Jack Hayes
165 lb- Ken Curtiss
175 lb- Jim Lassen
Hvywgt- Rudy Johncola

Volleyball (class div.)
Winners- "The Spikers"
Norbert Barr, Capt.
Lyle Liebermann
George Grosskopf
George Alberti
Bob Ulbricht
Robert DuFore
Walter Kuzycki

Tennis (singles)
Winner-
Lyle Liebermann

INTRAMURALS (CONTINUED)

Volleyball (non-class)
Winners- "The Angels"
Donald Derrick, Captain
Harold Lee
William Brown
Leroy Heuer
Ben Goode
Arthur Chareas
Harry Stearney
G. Bruce LeVine
Morton Goldenberg
Sheldon Levin
Arne Goranson

Volleyball (open)
Winners- "The Crackerjacks"
Homer Hoving
Laddie Vraney
Rudolph Zak
George Znedek
Norman Engelberg
James Peterson
Peter Lautos
James Koukl
Donald Grimsich

Softball
Winners- "The 49ers"
Kenneth Alukasz-Captain
Frank Rogalski
Richard Gainer
Roger Bjorvik
James Peterson
Kenneth Hisler
Thomas Metskas
Richard Mason
Robert Saynay
Sidney Mandell
James Mackin
Earl Smith
Richard Starr
Laurie Glickman

Track and Field
Winners-
Lyle Liebermann-100 yd.
James Ward- 220 yd.
James Ward- 440 yd.
Vito DiVita- 880 yd.
Vito DiVita- Mile run
L. Liebermann-High Jump
L. Liebermann-Broad Jump

Gymnastics interclass)
Winners-
Side Horse-W. Erickson
Hi-Bar- Y. Matsumoto
P-Bars- Y. Matsumoto
Rope Climb- A. Carlson
Rings- M. Chernock
Tumbling- W. Babotch

Boxing (open inter-class)
Winners-
125 lb-*Virgil Zanders
130 lb-*W. Updegraf
135 lb- Owen Curley
145 lb- Jack Bowman
155 lb-*Joe Vanecko
165 lb- Ray Hanus
175 lb- Walt Tucker
Hvywt-*S. Goldberg

Boxing (open division)
Winners-
135 lb-*Bob Parker
145 lb-*John Gallios
155 lb- John Brennan
165 lb-**N. Ruggiero
175 lb-*H. Davelos

*All-University Champion
**Leo Houck Winner

INTRAMURALS (CONTINUED)

Weight Lifting (inter-class)
Winners-
123 lb- John White 410 lbs
132 lb- I. Murakami 390 lbs
148 lb- L. DeRosa 405 lbs
165 lb- W. Koehler 485 lbs
181 lb- A. Steinberg 515 lbs
Hvywgt- C. Hambach 560 lbs

Wrestling (interclass)
Winners-
121 lb- no competition
128 lb- Wm. Shoemaker
136 lb- Edward Mate
145 lb- Bob Howard
155 lb- D. Overholster
165 lb- Cliff Kantor
175 lb- Dick Breaker
Hvywgt- L. Winters

Basic Olympics (inter-class)
Winners-
Relay Race: Time 3:57.2
Roger Kueker
James Murphy
Donald French
John Bullard
Medicine Ball Toss-
G. Levine- 44' 6"
Tug-of-War
Seymour Handwerker
Marvin Gross
Martin Sobel
Michael Hegner
James Curtiss
Dick Lippert
Obstacle Course Relay
Albert Lerner
Donald Wardo
Arthur Salmen
Dick Volkmann

Spring Semester Totals

478 individuals participated in one activity
122 individuals participated in two activities
23 individuals participated in three activities
6 individuals participated in four activities
0 individuals participated in five activities
3 individuals participated in six activities
1 individual participated in seven activities
1 individual participated in eight activities

SUMMARY FOR 1949-50

Fall Semester - 618 individuals participated 758 times
Spring Semester - 634 individuals participated 848 times

INTRAMURALS SCHEDULES

Fall Semester 1950-51

Event	Entries Close
Table Tennis (singles)	Oct. 5
Badminton (singles)	Oct. 12
Badminton (doubles)	***
Handball (singles)	Oct. 19
Foul Shooting	Oct. 26
Basketball	Nov. 9
Boxing (interclass-open)	Nov. 16
Volleyball	Nov. 30
Wrestling (interclass-open)	Dec. 7
Weight Lifting (interclass)	Dec. 14
Archery (open)	Jan. 11
Basic Olympics (inter-class)	Jan. 11
Gymnastics (inter-class)	Jan. 16

*** At completion of singles

Spring Semester 1950-51

Event	Entries Close
Table Tennis (singles)	Mar. 1
Badminton (singles)	Mar. 8
Badminton (doubles)	***
Handball (singles)	Mar. 15
Softball	Apr. 5
Track and Field	Apr. 5
Tennis	Apr. 12
Boxing (inter-class-open)	Apr. 19
Wrestling (inter-class-open)	May 3
Volleyball	May 3
Weight Lifting (inter-class)	May 3
Gymnastics (inter-class)	May 10
Archery (open)	May 10
Basic Olympics (inter-class)	May 17

*** At completion of singles

NOTE: IT IS SOMETIMES NECESSARY TO CHANGE THE DATES OF THE MEETS AND TOURNAMENTS LISTED ABOVE. THESE CHANGES WILL BE POSTED ON THE INTRAMURAL BULLETIN BOARD AS SOON AS CHANGES ARE KNOWN, AND IN ADDITION, THE CHANGES WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE PIER ILLINI, WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER.

INTRAMURALS SCORING TABLE

Major Sports - Basketball, Softball, Volleyball

SPORT	Participate	Win	Loss	ALL COLLEGE First	Second	Third
Table Tennis (singles)	5	5	2	10	5	3
Handball	5	5	2	10	5	3
Table Tennis (doubles)	5	5	2	10	5	3
Volleyball	5	5	2	10	5	3
Basketball	5	5	2	10	5	3
Foul Shooting	5	% basis		10	5	3
Gymnastics	5			10	5	3
Weight Lifting	5			10	5	3
Boxing (Fall)	5	5	2	10	5	3
Badminton (singles)	5	5	2	10	5	3
Badminton (doubles)	5	5	2	10	5	3
Wrestling	5	5	2	10	5	3
Boxing (Spring)	5	5	2	10	5	3
Tennis	5	5	2	10	5	3
Softball	5	5	2	10	5	3
Golf	5	5	2	10	5	3
Track	5			5	3	1
Horseshoe Pitching	5	5	2	5	3	1
Archery	5			5	3	1
Basic Olympics	5			5	3	1

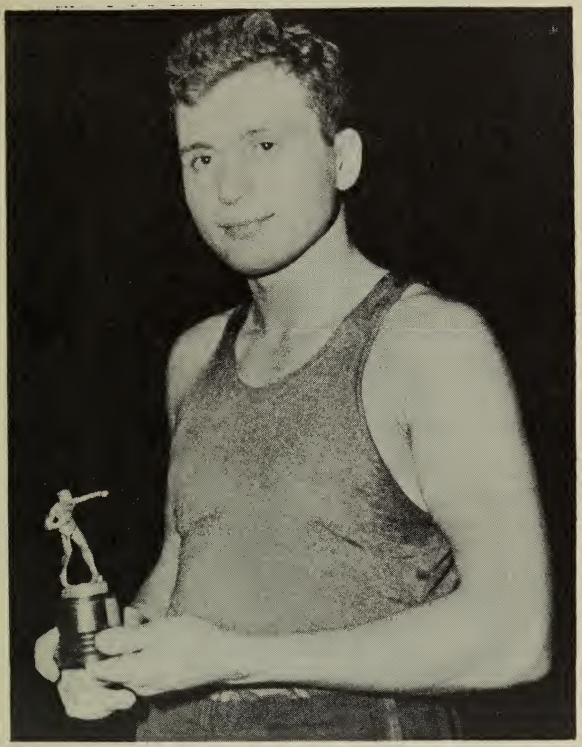
10 POINTS WILL BE DEDUCTED FOR EACH FORFEIT

MING FESTIVAL

The University of Illinois annually presents the MING festival, a weekend of activities during which time intramural representatives from the Professional Colleges, the Urbana campus, and the Chicago Undergraduate Division, get together for a program of intramural tournaments.

Teams from each campus gather at Urbana for championship play in several sports. The 1950 tournament was highlighted by competition in basketball, volleyball, handball, tennis, and softball.

THE LEO HOUCK TROPHY



NICK RUGGIERO — 1950 WINNER

The Leo Houck trophy is an outgrowth of the vast intramural program at the Chicago Undergraduate Division. The award is regarded as a symbol to the merits of collegiate boxing as a sport. The winner is selected from among those who compete in the intramural and interclass tournaments each year. The trophy is named for Leo Houck, coach of boxing at Penn State College for 28 years prior to his death in December, 1949. Mr. Houck made a special trip to the UIC campus in May, 1949, to present the first trophy.

ILLINI SPORTSMANSHIP CODE

A TRUE SPORTSMAN:

Will consider all opponents as guests and treat them with all the courtesy due friends and guests.

Will accept all decisions of officials without question.

Will never hiss or boo a player or official.

Will never utter abusive or irritating remarks at opposing players or guests.

Will applaud players who make good plays or show good will through good sportsmanship.

Will never attempt to rattle an opposing player, such as a pitcher in a baseball game or a player attempting a free throw in a basketball game.

Will seek to win by fair and lawful means, according to the rules of the game.

Will love the game for its own sake and not for what winning may bring.

Will "do unto others as he would have them do unto him".

Will win without boasting and lose without excuse.

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